

Master Plan For Torrance Hi Adopted

A master plan for Torrance High School, incorporating Torrance Elementary School into the present campus and providing for a new elementary school of the Navy site, was approved by the Torrance Board of Education Tuesday night.

The plan was developed by school officials and Architect Roy Dorley to expand Torrance High from its present 17-acre site. With recent acquisition of a 26-acre Navy site about two blocks away,

school officials had been studying various possibilities for expansion.

THE MASTER plan recommended that Torrance Elementary School, on an adjoining site, be incorporated into Torrance High School's campus and that a new elementary school be built on part of the Navy site. Torrance High's athletic facilities also would be located on the Navy site, but not the physical education classes.

Preliminary studies indicated that it would be more efficient and economical to have the Torrance High campus all on one site.

OTHER recommendations of the master planners were that existing industrial arts and girls' gym facilities at THS are obsolete and should be replaced; that present Torrance High library facilities are cramped and probably should be moved; and that a new administration building should be built to bring together present scattered offices. Office space then could be remodeled for classrooms.

A number of plans, including a "split campus," with part of THS facilities on the present site and part on the Navy site, also were considered.

Hiroshima Survivor to Relate Event

One August Day in 1945, fifteen year old Yoshiko Taguchi was at her desk in a mission school in Hiroshima, Japan, when a white luminous flash attracted her attention and a fraction of a second later, she felt herself spinning through the air, like a projectile, for fifty feet toward the end of the room.

The walls of the building collapsed, burying her in a pile of broken glass, plaster, wood, and twisted steel. Blood poured from her mouth and from the 159 wounds on her body and she received what doctors later said was a deadly dose of radiation.

Yoshiko is the only one of more than 300 persons from her village, working in Hiroshima, who survived the atom

blast. "I PRAY EVERY day that no one else will ever have to know this suffering," said Yoshiko. "I am so thankful to be alive. No one but God has saved me. I feel I must do something to thank God for saving my life. I will dedicate my life to Him and to humanity. I want to build Bridges — Bridges of Peace and Friendship."

The almost unbelievable account of her struggle to return to her village and the weeks of intense suffering when she lay hovering between life and death, which seem almost like a nightmare to her now, is the experience she will relate to the congregation at the Torrance Four-square Gospel Church at the

corner of Arlington and Sepulveda Blvd. tonight at 7:15.

REV. HOWARD T. LEWIS, president of the International Gospel League, will interview Miss Taguchi, and following the interview, she will relate in her own words how God spared her life.

For the past 10 years she has been associated with the Japan Mission of the International Gospel League and at the present time is taking theological studies in the United States in preparation for her return to Japan to continue her missionary ministry.

MISS TAGUCHI has made personal appearances in many churches, colleges, Youth for

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